

Cloudy And Mild

Variable cloudiness, slowly rising temperature. High today, 30-34. Low tonight, 20-23. High Wednesday, near 40. High yesterday, 27; low, 10.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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86th Year—11

Gushing Oil Causes Emergency In Lima

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Firemen and Civil defense workers checked today on the level of danger from crude oil that gushed into streets and sewers here, forcing evacuation of almost 8,000 people Monday night.

First reaction nervousness abated but firemen continued to wash down streets and flush out sewers. Military bases sent in foam to help clear sewers of several thousand gallons of crude.

Police and National Guard troops cleared houses and businesses in a 90-block area just south of this northern Ohio city's downtown section during the overnight danger period.

Vehicles were barred from the danger area although some plants, including a gasoline refinery, were reported taking workers back to their jobs.

There was no immediate estimate of damage from the pipe line break which turned city streets into black rivers of oil.

Mayor Christian Morris said it may be 24 to 48 hours before all affected people could return to homes and jobs.

Federal, state and local authorities called a meeting at city hall for mid-morning to assess the situation.

In the early hours of the

morning, Acting Police Chief Ronald Cook said he was hopeful the situation was coming under control.

"After a daylight inspection, we may be able to lift the restrictions at noon," he said.

Buckeye Pipeline Co., owner of the 22-inch pipeline, said the leak was stopped by an excavation crew after six hours of flowing.

An Air Force firefighting team from Wright-Patterson

AFB at Dayton, Ohio, brought in liquid foam for pumping into the sewers.

More than 1,800 persons spent the night in emergency overnight shelters in schools, an armory and a Salvation Army facility.

Others of the 4,000 living in the area moved in with friends or relatives for the night.

Four factories closed down and sent their employees home (Continued on Page 2)

AWOL GI Hurt When Crash Ends High Speed Chase

A high speed chase through Williamsport ended in an accident and a broken back for an AWOL soldier Monday.

The soldier, identified as Terry Lee Collins, 20, Battle Creek, Mich., was being chased by Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff at the time of the accident.

Radcliff was responding to a call for assistance from Fayette County Sheriff Don Thompson, who stated that Collins had purchased \$5 worth of gasoline near Washington C.H. and left the service station without paying.

After his capture, Collins was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment of separated vertebrae sustained in the accident. Collins is presently under armed guard at the hospital.

IN recounting the incident, Sheriff Dwight Radcliff stated that he was westbound out of Williamsport in response to the call from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department when he saw a car approaching him at a speed of about 100 miles per hour.

The sheriff stated that he

turned his unmarked cruiser around then chased the car to Williamsport where he lost it in village traffic and the confusion caused by children coming home from school.

The Collins car went south through the business center of the village at speeds estimated by observers at 80 miles per hour.

The sheriff stated that he followed the direction of the car south on Chillicothe-Williamsport Pike to the railroad crossing at Woodlyn.

Upon approaching the crossing, the sheriff stated that he saw a man running from one of the houses towards a car accident.

COLLINS had struck the dip in the road at the railway crossing at a speed in excess of 80 MPH and lost control of his car, according to Radcliff.

The car went off the left berm of the road, went into a ditch, skidded 58 feet, struck a culvert, continued 50 more feet where it hit a tree and flipped over on its top and skidded an additional 38 feet upside down before coming to rest.

Collins was pinned in the car, according to Radcliff, who stated that he checked the man for weapons and then helped him out of the car and handcuffed him.

The car Collins was driving, a 1969 model automobile stolen from a friend's house in Battle Creek, was totally demolished, according to the sheriff's report.

Michigan authorities declined to ask for extradition of the soldier and Fayette and Pickaway County officials will not file charges against him because of the costs that would be involved in such an act, according to Radcliff.

Collins will be turned over to army authorities for being absent without leave from Ft. Riley, Kan.

The soldier recently returned to the United States from Japan, where he was in an Army hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in Vietnam. He was decorated for his efforts in the Vietnam war effort and was awarded the Purple Heart.

British Trade Deficit Shows Big Increase

LONDON (AP) — Britain's trade deficit increased by 39 million pounds (\$93.6 million) in December—more than twice the level of the November figure, the government announced today.

This left a seasonally adjusted deficit of \$132 million.

The December figure contrasted sharply with the November deficit of \$40.8 million, which was down \$122.4 million from October.

Plane Splashes Into Pacific; 4 Persons Die

30 Survivors Found Of 45 Thought Aboard

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Scandinavian Airlines jet splashed into the rainswept Pacific Ocean while attempting a landing at International Airport Monday night—and floated.

Of the 45 aboard, there were 30 known survivors and 4 known dead. SAS listed 9 of the remaining 11 as missing, the others as unaccounted for.

Santa Monica Hospital, near the airport, reported treating 24 persons and said all were in good condition.

As dawn broke over the Pacific, wreckage of the big DC8 still was floating—almost 12 hours after it came down into two-foot swells eight miles off shore.

In a scene of pandemonium, passengers and crew members scrambled into rubber boats or atop the wings and fuselage. Some tumbled into the sea.

An armada of small boats—Coast Guard cutters, life guard craft, and a volunteer fleet of private yachts and motor boats—conducted a search and rescue operation that lasted for hours.

Rescue boats plucked survivors from the waves or the plane, sped them ashore to ambulances that took them to the hospital.

During the night, divers determined that no bodies were inside the plane.

The jetliner, on a flight across the North Pole from Copenhagen via Seattle, Wash., hit the water with no warning, passengers said.

Heavy Rain Lashes West; East Cold

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A large low pressure system anchored off Washington was keeping rain-swept skies over much of the Pacific Coast Tuesday. Other lows along the Eastern slopes of the Northern Rockies may dump heavy snow in the Plains area.

Snow and rain was falling over Western Washington with two inches of new snow reported at Quilayute on the Northern Coast of the state. Rain mixed with snow in the high mountains fell from the Oregon and California Coasts inland to Arizona and Western Montana. A heavy snow watch was issued for Central Nebraska.

The complex frontal system lying across extreme Western Montana divided two markedly different air masses. There was mild Pacific air to the West of the front and cold arctic air covered the area to the East. Temperatures in the Pacific area generally were in the 30s and 40s while readings elsewhere ranged from 8 below zero at Green Bay, Wis. to 68 at Brownsville, Tex.

Bone-chilling temperatures from the huge polar high over Canada continued across much of the Eastern half of the Nation. Temperatures were below zero in Northeast Wisconsin and below the freezing mark as far south as Northern Florida.

Soul City, U.S.A.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negro leader Floyd B. McKissick says a new predominantly Negro town in rural North Carolina will be called Soul City.

Reds Orbit Spaceman; Linkup Try Rumored



DRY RUN — Practicing for the inaugural parade in Washington, the lead car here simulates the one in which President-elect Nixon will ride. It is passing the presidential reviewing stand, from which Nixon and Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew will review.

LBJ To Speak In General Terms In Speech Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is expected to outline his analysis of the State of the Union in broad terms tonight and defer recommendations for specific legislation to his successor.

Close associates of the outgoing President say the only exception in his farewell address to a joint session of Congress, and to the nation via television and radio, will be to recommend that the 10 per cent income tax surcharge be extended.

By doing so he can include the \$13 billion annual revenue produced by the surcharge in his budget for fiscal 1970, and thus show a small surplus when he sends his last breakdown on government spending to Congress Wednesday.

Johnson and President-elect Nixon have been maneuvering for two weeks over the issue of extending the tax, approved for one year by Congress as a check on an overheated economy and due to expire June 30.

The President, reported to believe that the tax was still needed to combat inflation, tried to get Nixon to join him in a public statement advocating extension. Nixon, who had criticized the tax surcharge during the campaign, demurred.

But after it became known Monday that Johnson would recommend continuance of the surcharge, with or without Nixon's endorsement, he apparently got private assurances of support from the president-elect.

Aides of Nixon said in New York that he would make a statement immediately after Johnson's State of the Union message, and indicated he would endorse the President's decision. There was no indication, however, that he would give the surcharge the wholehearted support that Johnson wanted.

In his address tonight, Johnson is expected to speak in

broad, general terms of a necessity for revitalizing the nation's cities as a means of attacking the root of discontent that has led to racial rioting in many slum areas and to violent demonstrations by many college and university students.

What Johnson will say about status of the war in Vietnam, or the lack of progress at the Paris peace talks, remained a closely guarded White House secret.

There was speculation that he would be able to forecast a schedule of withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam. But the rumors, which originated in Saigon, were denied Monday by the State Department.

"I know of no proposal by the United States to be announced this week of phased withdrawal of American forces," said State's official spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey.

Annexation Bill Favoring Big Ohio Cities Proposed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill to make it easier for large cities in annexing surrounding territory will face the 108th Ohio General Assembly within the next two weeks.

State Sen David S. Hoicomb (R-Dayton) said Monday night he is preparing the proposal for introduction. He expects it to run into strong opposition.

"While it will make it easier for the large cities, it will hurt

some of the smaller ones when they try to take in neighboring areas," Holcomb said.

Holcomb, however, indicated he expects strong support for the measure from legislators in Ohio's metropolitan areas.

The legislature, meanwhile, was to reconvene at 1:30 p.m. today for another in a long series of organizational sessions.

Although some bills will be introduced in both houses, State Rep. Robert E. Netzer (R-Laura) said it will probably be four weeks until the House gets into serious legislative matters.

A Republican House caucus today is expected to approve Mrs. Doris Jones of Columbus for the 62nd District Seat to replace her late husband, Robert.

Elected to another term last November, Jones died the following month of injuries suffered in an auto wreck. Jacob A. Shawan, an early contender for the seat, withdrew as a candidate yesterday.

Miss Marigene Valiquette resigned from the House last night — after she had already been appointed to the Senate to replace retiring Minority Leader Frank King. She is a Toledo attorney.

The House, in routine business, adopted new rules, hired employees, and set their salaries. The salaries ranged from \$19,552 for an executive secretary to \$3,993 for a hostess.

Ten bills were introduced in the Senate, including three measures from Secretary of State Ted W. Brown. One would approve branch registration in cities where boards of elections have their main offices.

Another proposal, sponsored by State Sen. Charles J. Carney (D-Youngstown) would make illegal the distribution of unsolicited credit cards.

Strike Is Ended

NORTON, Ohio (AP) — A four-day sick-call strike by the eight-man police force of this neighboring Akron community has ended. The officers returned Monday after city officials indicated they would end wage negotiations.

All Systems On Soyuz-4 Reported OK

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet cosmonaut was hurled into orbit today in continuation of tests of the trouble-plagued Soyuz spaceship.

Unofficial reports circulated in Moscow that another cosmonaut would play a role in the mission, possibly attempting the Soviet Union's first manned linkup. A Moscow television announcer said Air Force Lt. Col. Vladimir Shatalov, riding Soyuz-4, would carry out a "complex, responsible mission."

Col. Shatalov radioed from orbit that he was feeling fine.

Col. Vladimir Beregovoy's test of Soyuz-3 last October was the first successful mission carried out by the ship. It flew simultaneously with the unmanned Soyuz-2 craft.

Soyuz-1, in April 1966, ended in disaster when Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov crashed to earth and was killed. During the next 18 months Western space observers closely followed a series of unmanned launchings with Soyuz orbital dimensions. These were believed to be re-entry tests aimed at preventing recurrence of the Komarov tragedy.

Tass said Shatalov, 41, was (Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

THE local weather observer indicated the rising temperatures would result in precipitation for the Roundtown area with the added comment that the rain would not arrive before Thursday ... January snows are acceptable, but rain in one of the seasons normally coldest months is unwelcome, unpleasant, wet and blah ...

HERE we are two weeks into the New Year ... Two whole weeks without smoking ... I've made it! I've kicked the habit! I think I'll join AA (Anonizers Anonymous)! After all it has been two weeks ... And so Dick Shaw, district manager for Basic Construction Materials, joins the ranks of the non-smoker ... Another strong-willed Roundtowner, Bill McClarren of 365 Kingston Pike, also wants his name on the list. He quit Dec. 10 ... Wendell Emmerine, self-proclaimed president of the group, claims it's really no problem to stop smoking ... Roundtown agrees with Emmerine, as well as Mark Twain ... After all, we've done it several times.

Thugs Dump \$7 Million In Checks

BOSTON (AP)—Robbers stole \$7 million worth of checks from the National Shawmut Bank Monday, then apparently dumped them all beside a highway in suburban Revere, police said.

The Revere Police Department quoted FBI agents as saying millions of dollars worth of the checks were negotiable, but a bank spokesman denied this. Bank officials were going through the checks to see if all had been recovered. There was no immediate explanation on why the robbers abandoned the loot.

Detective Mike Casoli of the Revere Police said that the robbery apparently occurred about 4:30 a.m. Monday.

Casoli said the first word his department got of it was just after midnight Monday after two Revere detectives, acting on an anonymous phone call, found the three crates of checks.

FBI agents picked up the checks, Casoli said, and took them to the bank for an audit.

Jackson Twp. Residents Oppose Landfill

A delegation of about 40 residents of Jackson Twp. confronted Pickaway County Commissioners with objections to establishing a sanitary landfill on the Miller Farm on River Road.

Commissioners have secured an option on the farm and the proposed site is being inspected by engineers of the state department of health to see if it is suitable.

The main objections to the site were that it would endanger the water supply of the city of Circleville and that the increased truck traffic over the Red River Bridge would be a traffic hazard.

Two weeks ago Jackson Twp. trustees met with commissioners voicing the same objections to the site and last week a signed petition was presented to commissioners.

THE proposed site is located approximately 1,200 feet from the city's old well field. Irvin Leist, Circleville Public Utilities director, said that 39 per cent of the city's water supply in 1968 came from the old well field.

Commissioners assured the delegation that if the city's water supply were in any way endangered by the location of the sanitary landfill, the state would not approve the site.

They also noted that if the traffic created a dangerous situation, the trash trucks could be required to use a different route than the Red River Bridge.

The commissioners also pointed out they are still negotiating with William Barthelmas for operation of a county landfill in Wayne Twp.

Barthelmas, after bidding for the operation of a landfill, declined to sign a contract at the rates he specified because of additional requirements placed on his proposal by the state.

The state department of health declined to okay Barthelmas' plans for a landfill operation until he included working drawings for a toilet, office space and a maintenance building.

COMMISSIONERS were to meet with Barthelmas this afternoon to discuss the situation as it now stands.

Both Barthelmas' operation and a dump operated by Larry (Continued on Page 2)

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.46
Actual for Jan. to date	.12
Normal for Jan. to date	1.29
BEHIND 1.17 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	1.29
Actual since January 1	.12
River	2.90
Sunrise	7:53
Sunset	5:30

Mysterious Flu

Hong Kong flu is proving to be an even more mysterious epidemic than was first thought.

In addition to chills, aches and stomach disorders, the current epidemic is bringing out flaws in the character of people who don't even have the flu, Hong Kong or otherwise.

Many an employee is taking advantage of the flu scare to get a few extra days off work.

Then, of course, the epidemic has had its usual effect upon the hypochondriac. People who always make the worst of every disease are

turning every sniffle and sneeze into a raging case of Hong Kong, doctors report.

Malingering and hypochondriacs are thus inflating the flu statistics until physicians do not really know how bad the flu epidemic is. They may never know.

It must be hoped that news of cheating by some employees doesn't stir the really ill to such determination to prove themselves that they rise from their beds of flu to come to work, sneezing and spreading iniquitous viruses over fellow workers and suspicious bosses alike.

'Naders Raiders' Probe FTC

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
One doesn't know whether to laugh or cry over this one.

Last June, Ralph Nader, the man whose name has become synonymous in many minds with consumer protection because of his scaring book on the automobile industry, went to Paul Rand Dixon, the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, with an idea for a "summer project" which would give some Yale and Harvard law school students an opportunity to see how a regulatory agency works. An ex-University of Florida football coach who had been a lawyer for Senator Estes Kefauver's investigatory committee, which had never been easy on anyone remotely suspected of cheating the consumer, Dixon thought favorably of the proposed project. Accordingly he let seven young men, including a great-grandson of President William Howard Taft, have the run of the Federal Trade Commission's premises for two-and-one-half months.

The students proceeded to interview, to browse through the files, and to peer over various shoulders — and, at the end of their stint, to do a "critique of the consumer protection record of the FTC." Their chief recommendation: get rid of Chairman Paul Rand Dixon.

Faced with the many charges made by the boys in a 186-page document, Mr. Dixon not surprisingly has reacted as if bitten by adders. Here he had tried to help the students get an education, and they had replied by accusing his staff of incompetence, lassitude, absenteeism, and even alcoholism, not to mention their allegation that he himself had "degraded and ossified" the FTC by acronymism and by a weakness

for hiring lawyers with degrees from institutions other than Yale, Harvard, and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Dixon's sense of outrage at the conduct of the young group that has become known as "Naders Raiders" is quite understandable. Since I have never investigated the workings of the FTC myself, I am hardly the one to pass on the charges made by the students. Their document, however, is a singular one on its face, if only because it assumes in its opening pages on "the crisis"

that the capitalist system is close to being totally depraved. The students begin by accusing the American business system of such sins as maintaining "intra-corporate tyranny over executives, price leadership, oligopoly or shared monopolies, conglomerate empires, tacit agreements precluding challenge to mutual vested interests, corporate domination of regulatory agencies, product fixing, manipulation of credit, and other subtle forms of coercion which block new competitors and new ideas."

The boys go on to speak of the "disadvantages of mouth-washes (which many dentists say irritate the mucous membranes of the mouth), detergents (most of which now add particles to your clothes rather than remove them, many of which can irritate the skin), cars of all types, drugs of almost every variety, deodorants (which now clog pores . . .), diet soft drinks (some of which can harm internal organs), and so on."

Then, having posited their case against the capitalist system, the boys proceed to condemn the 1,200 employees of the Federal Trade Commission for not stopping all these practices at once. They even condemn the FTC for not doing anything about advertisers who "sell sex and power in relation to various phallic symbols, undulating women and potent wild animals." In other words, the FTC ought to prosecute Esso for saying "there's a tiger in your tank," an obviously misleading statement if you think the use of metaphor constitutes a lie. Query: how humorless can you get?

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1969 there are 351 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1943 President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill began a 10-day conference at Casablanca to plan allied offensives aimed at the "unconditional surrender" of the Axis powers.

On this date: In 1875 Albert Schweitzer, medical missionary and philosopher was born.

In 1914 Henry Ford inaugurated the assembly line, a new technique for putting cars together in a continuous motion. In 1940 FBI agents seized 18 members of the Christian Front in New York and charged them with conspiring to overthrow the government.

In 1953 Premier Tito was elected president of Yugoslavia by Parliament. He was the only person nominated.

In 1964 Mrs. John F. Kennedy in her first public statement since the assassination of her husband, appeared on national television to express gratitude for the millions of messages of sympathy.

In 1965 the Soviet Union announced it had pledged increased aid to the war effort of North Vietnam.

Ten years ago, U. S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan ordered the Alexandria, Va., school board to stop using race as a factor in assigning students.

Five years ago, for the first time a hootenay was held in the White House during a state dinner given by President and Mrs. Johnson in honor of Italian President Antonio Segni.

One year ago, in 1968 the Green Bay Packers defeated the Oakland Raiders 31-14 pro football's Super Bowl.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Sedentary game
 6. Mandarin tea
 9. Caveat emptor
 10. Bulky timber piece
 11. Second growth of a crop
 12. His or hers item
 14. Across
 15. Creek island
 16. Behold
 17. Monk
 18. Pillars, used as monuments
 20. Thrash
 22. Compass point
 23. Lumps of earth
 26. Herbage
 28. Measure of distance
 29. Court
 30. Untied
 33. Approach
 37. Coyote
 38. Floor covering
 39. Persian coin
 40. Pastime
 42. University officers
 43. Born
 44. Having a dull surface
 45. Sabbath discourse: abbr.
- DOWN**
1. Kind of hitch
 2. Chopped
 3. Gem stone
 4. Descendant
 5. Symbol for tin
 6. Shut
 7. In what manner?
 8. Not growing old
 11. Steal
 12. Member of the nursery set
 13. Mislays
 15. Doctrine
 19. Meadow
 21. Like
 22. Squeeze together
 24. "The Sea Wolf" author and name-sakes
 26. Strange
 27. Space vehicles
 29. Moist
 31. Old card game
 32. Negative vote
 34. Harangue
 36. Persian prophet
 38. Printer's measure
 41. Hive dweller
 42. Lat. butt. drop
 44. Mrs. Kettle



Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN AMBULANCE chaser picked up a lady who had been knocked down by a Cleveland bus. "Here's my card," he said. "I'll get you damages." "Go away from me," ordered the lady as she dusted herself off. "More damages I DON'T need. What I need now are repairs!"

Prize Patsy for Comic George Burns is Jack Benny, who collapses with laughter almost as soon as he hears Burns' voice. Burns, on the other hand, makes it a rule never to crack a smile at any ally of Benny's.

Benny really thought he'd put one over on Burns when he was filling an engagement in the Midwest. Burns called from the lobby and announced he'd be up directly. Benny stripped to the skin and posed naked atop the bed, a plate held in his hand like a discus. There was a knock on the door. "Come in," boomed Benny.

It was his pal George Burns, all right—but he had ordered the floor maid to precede him.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES:
Outside an antique shop near Kent, Connecticut: "You can't go wrong in this den of antiquity."
Sign in Oregon repair shop: "For sale: foreign sports car. Ask for Clyde, the guy with the cramped legs."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Tonsils and adenoids are linked together and their removal is usually done at the same time. The adenoids are very often the real offenders when a child has repeated infections of the nose, throat and ears. The adenoids lie in the back of the nose behind the palate and when they are large can cause nasality of speech, difficulty in breathing through the nose and frequently, pain and infection in the ears.

Only rarely, I believe, should the adenoids be removed without the tonsils, in cases of repeated infection. My own experience, in many thousands of such operations, has been most distressing when I am induced to remove the adenoids alone. In most of the cases I have had to operate again at a later time to remove the tonsils. This means another hospital experience and another anesthesia which is emotionally distressing to the child and to the parents.

When adenoid tissue regrows it is not due to poor or inadequate surgery. Almost always regrowth of adenoids is caused by persistent infection or allergy. Unless they are treated actively after surgery, the adenoids can regrow and again become a source of infection.

Radioisotopes are a gratifying peaceful use of atomic energy. These substances are made radioactive during the course of nuclear fission and fusion and now can be used in the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

There are now about a thousand isotopes and only a few of these are used in medicine. Sometimes an isotope is used with a drug or with food and then followed through the body with a Geiger counter. This method of detecting isotopes is most important in the study of blood circulation and for almost all of the organs of the body.

A special isotope, iodine 131, is used in the study of the thyroid gland. Overactivity, underactivity, tumors and cancer of the thyroid gland can thus be established. Isotopes are also used in the treatment of malignant tumors. Another isotope, phosphorus 32, is used both in diagnosis and for the treatment of some severe blood diseases such as leukemia.

Patients are sometimes afraid when isotopes are suggested. They must know that the controlled use of isotopes, by

Ask Delay In Naval Pueblo Probe

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The civilian attorney for Pueblo skipper Lloyd M. Bucher has asked the Navy to delay until next week a court of inquiry.

Miles Harvey of San Diego said he needs more time to talk with his client and prepare his case.

While not a trial, the court of inquiry can make recommendations ranging from decorations to courts-martial.

Navy and Pentagon sources have said courts-martial possibilities are remote for crewmen of the intelligence ship captured in January 1968 by North Korea, but the military Code of Conduct apparently was violated because of alleged "confessions" by crewmen.

The Navy said last month if any crewmen were tried it would be for conduct violating the Uniform Code of Military Justice which does not include the conduct code.

Bucher and the other Pueblo crewmen can hire a civilian attorney. If they request, the Navy must supply a military counsel. Bucher has both.

Inauguration Will Feature U.S. Marine Band As Usual

By KENNETH BROOKS JR.
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — On Jan. 20, sometime around noon, someone will flash a signal, Lt. Col. Albert F. Schoeppe will raise his baton, and the United States Marine Band will begin a stirring march they have undoubtedly played more times than any other band in the world.

For the last time as President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson will hear "Hail to the Chief" announce his arrival. A short time later, following the administration of the oath of office and his inaugural address, Richard M. Nixon will, for the first time, hear the same march announce his departure.

The Marine Band, known as "The President's Own," made its first appearance at the inauguration of Thomas Jefferson in 1801 and has not missed the ceremonies since. The mission of the Marine Band is to provide music for the President of the United States, the Congress of the United States and the commandant of the Marine Corps when so directed.

Hardly a day goes by when there is not at least one member of the band carrying out this directive at the Executive Mansion. A pianist, small combo, or string quartet entertains for small official receptions, a full dance band plays for the glamorous White House balls, and the full band plays for ceremonies honoring an arriving dignitary. Small wonder the Marine Band sometimes regards the White House as its own.

In a moment of happiness over the band's performance, the late President John F. Kennedy said, "The United States Marine Band is the only force that cannot be transferred from the Washington area without my express permission and, let it be hereby announced that we, the Marine Band and I, intend to hold the White House against all odds."

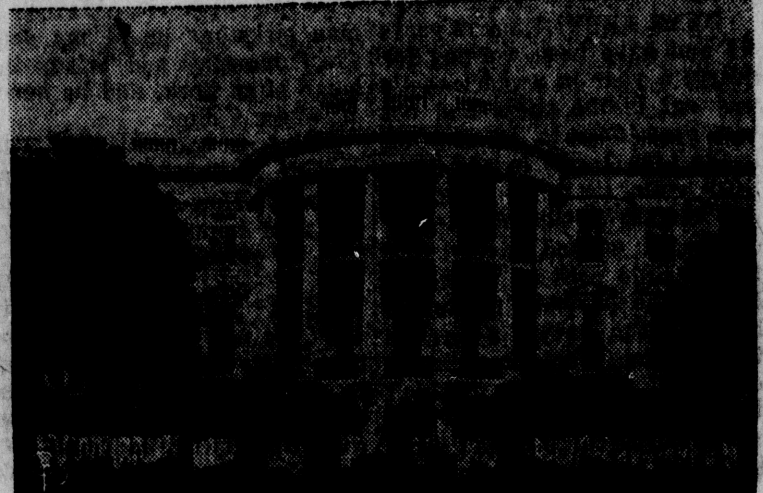
The present organization, numbering 138 including directors and staff, is a far cry from the tiny outfit of fifes and drums that paraded through the streets of Philadelphia in 1775 recruiting members for the Corps. Over the years the band has grown both in size and importance until today it is unquestionably the finest band in the nation.

On self-supporting tours, subject to the comments of music critics, the band constantly draws such accolades as "may be as close to perfection as any band in the world," "it can, it seems, play anything," "it is brilliant," "the best band of its kind in the country."

There have been many high moments in the history of the Marine Band, so many they tend to blur. The band has performed at White House weddings, the funerals of presidents, at Gettysburg with Lincoln, at times of happiness and great national grief. But looking back three moments seem to stand out from the rest.

On July 11, 1825, the Marquis de Lafayette was honored on his birthday at a White House state dinner. He was an old man then, relishing an emotion-packed visit he knew would be his last to the country he had fought to free. As the Marine Band stood to play "Le Mar-sellaise," President John Quincy Adams rose from his chair and proposed the first toast ever drunk at dinner in the White House.

On June 8, 1939, King George and Queen Elizabeth became the first British monarchs ever to visit Washington, D.C. as they stepped through the arched entrance of Union Station onto the huge plaza, the Marine Band snapped to attention, the



The Marine Band playing a stirring march on the White House lawn.

trumpets and drums sounded majestically in the capital of the Americas. . . . However, perhaps the full band played the majestic strains of the British national anthem, followed by the "Star Spangled Banner." For a full minute after the music died away there was no sound from the thousands who had gathered on the plaza.

That night, on a shortwave broadcast, a leading British commentator said, "We don't know by what magic the leader obtained the results he did, but never was the British anthem played in so stirring and inspiring manner as it was today by the United States Marine Band upon the arrival of their

majesties in the capital of the Americas. . . . However, perhaps the band's finest hour came in 1949 when it performed in Boston at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Mid-Century Convocation. At the close of his address, the principal speaker said, "I have a request. I should like the band to play that hymn which starts, 'From the Halls of Montezuma.'"

And then, standing at rigid attention, that look of bulldog determination on his face, with tears in his eyes, the principal speaker sang every word of every verse. His name was Sir Winston Spencer Churchill.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The death of well known magazines in recent years has brought to them, ironically, the very attention and publicity that they could have used to stay alive. The list is long.

The American Magazine died in late 1956, Woman's Home Companion and Collier's early in 1957. The original Coronet passed away in 1961 and the Reporter issued its last copy a few months ago.

And now the final issue of the Saturday Evening Post is on the newsstands, little more than a curiosity to the advertisers and readers who deserted it, but perhaps a potentially valuable purchase for collectors.

Earlier, magazines such as the Literary Digest, American Mercury and Liberty went under. And anyone with a memory can recall other departures, for 190 magazines have been sold or merged or died since 1956.

Nevertheless, the Magazine Publishers Association feels the industry is healthy and thriving. In the past 12 years, it claims, the public has been offered more than 700 new publications. In 1960, MPA figures show, there were 600 major consumer-oriented magazines with a total sale of 3.5 billion copies. Ten years later the list had grown to 700 titles and the circulation to 4.3 billion.

In the past five years, the MPA says, ad revenue in the 100 largest consumer magazines has climbed 28 per cent to a 1968 total of \$1,196,055,761, even though a advertising pages dropped a bit last year to 83,406 pages.

What, then, happened to those big name publications and especially to the Post, a magazine that once was so much in command of its market and so certain of its pre-eminence? And why should it have suffered such humiliations?

Not only did it face battles with changing mores, but it ran into competition from television also. Other factors might have been involved too: internal strife and competition from magazines that knew their market precisely.

The Post was forced into a frantic battle for life. To mod-

ernize, it put less emphasis on its mainstay of fiction and stressed factual articles. Then it was forced to abandon its charming but sometimes irrelevant covers.

It changed from a weekly to a semi-weekly. A few months ago it was forced into the most drastic move of all: Abandonment of its oldest followers, the plain-but sometimes affluent—people of America, the solid citizens who had supported it for decades and generations.

A class market was substituted for the old mass market. From its lists the Post dropped the old readers for the more urbane city dwellers who would buy more of the goods advertised.

By this time the old Post couldn't be recognized very easily. In a recent issue it featured the story of a "dirty book" publisher. And just before it died, that publisher offered to buy this symbol of what some people considered to be the good and pure in America.

Throughout the descent there were other adjustments. Creditors and bankers began giving orders a few years ago. They roared the Post from its past, literally, moving the headquarters from staid Philadelphia to New York.

A more commercial product was needed, they said, and so into the presidency of the parent Curtis Publishing went an advertising man, Matthew Culligan. The articles needed zip and so Clay Blair, a former Time man, became editor.

The magazine did pick up some ads and the articles sparked. Some subjects, in fact, were burned and libel cases totaled more than \$100 million. Some large awards were paid out.

Shortly before its death, Martin Ackerman, who took over as publisher last April, was still pumping money into the remains, but it was like pumping blood into a cadaver.

A magazine must reflect but also lead the times. The Post knew it didn't reflect the times and it tried to change. But it seemingly never caught up with change and so it couldn't lead again.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The U.N. says it costs diplomats more to live in 17 world capitals than in New York. Apparently travel can be slimming, too.

The most expensive capital to live in is Nouakchott, Mauritania. That's a good reason for not hearing of it again, either.

The only major capital more expensive than New York is Paris. De Gaulle didn't devalue the franc, just the foreigners.

A diplomat must keep up appearances. Even if behind that frock coat there beats an aching balance of payments.

Diplomats are more concerned with geography than with expenses. Sometimes their zeal exceeds all boundaries.

A diplomat's word is as good as his bond. His negotiable bond.

A diplomat must always be super-patriotic. It isn't safe to take the diplomat out of the country if you can take the country out of the diplomat.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 379 to: Box 468, Circleville, Ohio, 43115.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York
National Advertising Representatives.

Superspeed Train To Open Washington-New York Run

WASHINGTON (AP)—A modern-day Casey Jones will mount to his engine in Washington's Union Station Wednesday, toot the whistle, open the throttle and, hopefully, launch the railroad industry into a new era.

He'll be piloting the Metroliner, first of the sleek, bullet-like trains capable of up to 160 miles per hour and designed to compete directly with airlines serving Washington, New York and Boston.

For the railroads, it's a multimillion dollar gamble that they can lure back Easterners who have deserted them for planes, buses.

Perhaps symbolically, officials handling special invitations are making certain all passengers realize the maiden

State School Board Urges Tuition End

Would Promote Desegregation In Big Cities

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Board of Education has recommended legislation which would end tuition charges for transfer students to promote racial integration.

The proposal was part of a package adopted Monday, including far-reaching plans for compulsory kindergarten classes by 1972 and a statewide educational television network.

A state education official said the greatest impact of the free tuition suggestion, if the current Legislature goes along with it, would be at Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Dayton, Canton, Youngstown and Akron where concentration of Negroes is heavy.

The proposal is somewhat along the lines of busing which has stirred antagonism elsewhere in the nation except that school buses would not play an important role in the process.

"The idea involves simply moving Negro children from one attendance area to the other in a large city," the informant said.

Under current Ohio law children must attend school where their parents reside or pay tuition, which ranges from \$300 to \$600 a year in most districts.

The new recommendation would authorize local boards to accept, without tuition payments, non-resident pupils transferred solely to promote integration.

TV Theft Ring Said Broken At Painesville

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Police and sheriff's deputies believe they have broken up a television theft ring in this area which apparently has been in operation for more than a year.

Four men were taken into custody Monday and police said they had stolen more than \$80,000 worth of television sets in 100 burglaries in Lake, Geauga, Cuyahoga and Ashtabula counties.

Wilson Kelly, Eastlake police chief, said most of the burglaries were in private homes and the specialties were color television sets.

The four being held are Ray Gillette, 24, of Mentor; Larry Gramm, 26, of Eastlake; Charles Javi, 28, of Timberlake and Boyde Burnette, 23, of Willoughby.

run will be one-way. It is being made for VIPs and newsmen, with regular service to start on a limited basis the next day.

Just who the congressmen, federal officials and business executives will be is a closely guarded secret at the moment.

But whoever they are, they aren't likely to get much of an impression of the speed.

The new train, powered by electric traction motors, can make the 226-mile run to New York almost an hour faster than the current railroad average of about four hours. But the ceremonial trip will take more than six hours, delayed by speeches at the regular stops of Baltimore, Wilmington, Del., Trenton and Newark, N.J., and Philadelphia, where there will be a leisurely lunch.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Michael Hatfield, 1068 Mulberry Road, surgical
Thomas Strawser, 140 Griner Ave., medical

John Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Coleman, 1231 South St., tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS
Charles Martin, Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. Ronald Wicker and daughter, 422 S. Washington St. **EMERGENCIES**

Nancy Rose, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, 630 Clinton St., injured her left foot when she slipped on ice.

Bill Happeny, 25, of 132 Plum St., fell on steps injuring a finger of his right hand.

Adm. McCain Suffers Stroke

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP)—Adm. John S. McCain, commander in chief of U. S. Pacific forces, suffered a mild stroke without paralysis Monday, a spokesman for his headquarters reported.

McCain, who will be 58 Friday, was admitted to Tripler Army hospital here at 2:40 a.m. Monday.

The spokesman said McCain suffered a stroke. McCain's condition is stable, the spokesman said.

McCain took over the top military job in the Pacific July 31. He spent Christmas with the troops in Vietnam and returned here Dec. 30.

Annual Ohio Highway Report Shows Interstate Progress

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio has completed 1,201 miles of interstate roads or 78 per cent of its allotted system.

P. E. Masheter, director of

Annual Report On Adoptions Is Released

The annual report on children for whom adoption petitions were granted during the year 1968 has been issued by Pickaway County Probate Court. The unit of count upon which the report is based is the child under 21 years of age. The total number children involved was 42.

Two types of placements were used in the adoptions. Twenty-three children were adopted through agency placements, which includes homes of the adopting parents by all public or private child placing agencies which are approved and certified by the Division of Welfare Services, Department of Public Welfare for the placement of children.

No placements were made for 19 of the children which indicates that the child has always lived in the home of the petitioner or because the child came into the home by reason of a natural relationship to the petitioner. This also includes all children who were not living in the home of the adopting parent at the time the petition was filed and for whom no immediate placement in the home of the petitioner is anticipated.

19 children were placed with a relative; 23 were unrelated to the petitioner. There were no independent placements made. An independent placement is described as including all children placed in the home of the adopting parents without the aid of a recognized child placing agency or institution.

For a comparison figure, Probate Court records show that in 1967, adoption petitions for 49 children were granted in Pickaway County.

New Citizens

MISS HADDOX
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Haddox, 235 E. High St., are the parents of a 9-pound 7½-ounce daughter born 3:28 a.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Wheat crops in Pakistan broke all previous records in 1968.

the Department of Highways, said Monday in an annual report that 118 miles were opened last year and another 167 miles are under construction.

An additional 170 miles has engineering or right of way acquisition under way.

Altogether, the state will have 1,538 miles of super-highways by the early 1970s.

Interstates are financed with 90 per cent federal and 10 per cent state and local money.

Masheter's report to Gov. James Rhodes said more than \$432 million in road construction contracts was awarded in 1968 despite a number of delays and fund cutbacks.

He cited "frequent project delays due to federal regulations on equal employment opportunities, federal cutbacks in funds and labor disputes."

As the year ended the highway agency had nearly 500 projects going at an aggregate cost of nearly \$1 billion — excluding right of way and engineering.

Masheter indicated the department's labor turnover of 31 per cent last year was one of the soft spots.

"The Bureau of Personnel was primarily concerned with the increasingly tight labor market prevailing in Ohio during 1968," he said. "Recruitment efforts were expanded accordingly."

Masheter also reported: — Ohio's road building program during the year provided about 118,000 jobs.

— The Highway Department disposed of 2,200 buildings on right of way property, demolishing most and selling 500.

— The agency produced the nation's first bridge inspection manual, which spells out inspection and testing procedures for an estimated 100,000 bridges.

The Ohio Legislature ordered the manual after the collapse of the West Virginia-owned and maintained Silver Bridge over the Ohio River at Gallipolis in December 1967.

REVIVAL

Tonight through January 19th (Except Monday)
7:30 P.M.

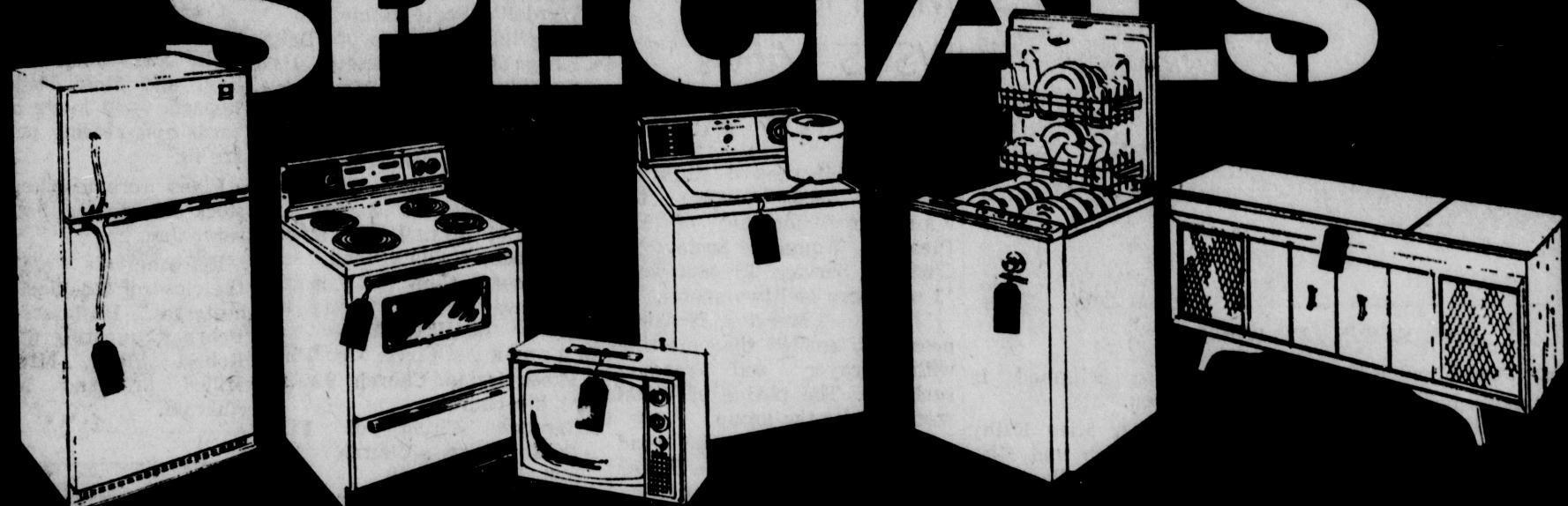
Reverend and Mrs. Fielder
Warsaw, Indiana

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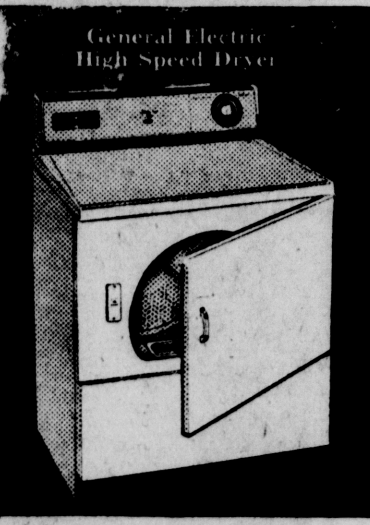
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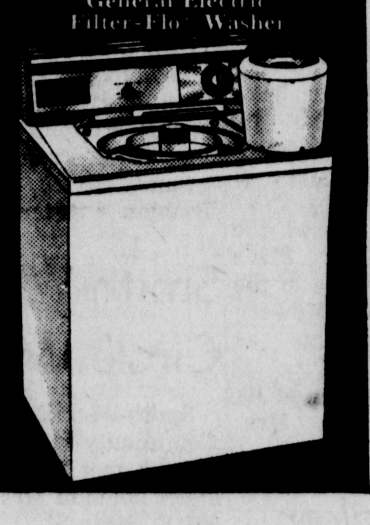
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DESIGNED WITH YOUR BUDGET IN MIND!

Model M730WD THE MILLBROOK

- INSTA-VIEW... Picture and Sound are almost immediate.
- All 82-channel reception.

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Replaces the ice you use, automatically!

Ice bin stores up to 12.9 lbs. of ice! No defrosting ever! Giant zero-degree freezer!

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Wedding Rites Read In Findlay Church



MRS. EDWIN LEE WHISLER

Miss Rose Powell and Edwin Lee Whisler exchanged wedding vows on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 28 in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Findlay. The bride's uncle, The Rev. Fr. Wilfred Logsdon of Larain read the double ring ceremony at one o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Powell of Findlay. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler, Route 1, Laurelville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of white velvet trimmed in French marabou at the neckline, wrists and hem. The gown was designed and made by the bride. A removable train flowed from the neckline of the dress into chapel length. Her full length veil of silk illusion fell from a velvet covered

headpiece also trimmed in French marabou.

Her attendants, Miss Kathy Powell of Pittsburgh and Miss Barbara Powell of Findlay wore emerald green velvet with matching headpieces. Both are sisters of the bride.

Dr. Ronald L. Whisler of Columbus served as best man for his brother. Seating the guests were Michael Rose of Laurelville, cousin of the groom, and Mark and Tom Powell, brothers of the bride.

Miss Kay Logsdon, cousin of the bride, presented a half-hour of musical music before the ceremony.

A reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall followed the ceremony. Hostesses were Donna Domshe, Sharon Powell and Melissa Powell, all college roommates of the bride and her cousin, Miss Nancy Logsdon, Findlay.

The new Mrs. Whisler is a senior at Ohio State University and will continue her studies at Augustana College in Moline, Ill. Mr. Whisler is a 1967 graduate of Ohio State University and is employed as an engineer by John Deere and Co., Inc., Moline Ill., where the couple are residing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler were hosts to the rehearsal dinner on Friday evening Dec. 27, at Holiday Inn, Findlay.

Baptist Church Faith Class Elects Officers

Faith Class of the First Baptist Church elected two new officers during its January meeting held recently in the home of Mrs. Jeana Brumfield, 1010 N. Court St.

Mrs. Cherie McKinney, class president, presented devotions which she chosen with prayer.

Electeh as new president was Mrs. Louise Saunders and Mrs. Mona Parks is the new sunshine chairman.

The group agreed to have a Sweetheart Banquet on Feb. 13 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eicher, Route 3, with husbands as guests.

The meeting was adjourned with a prayer by Mrs. Freda Kinsey. Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. McKinney.

Miss Griner Will Perform Piano Recital

Miss Catherine Griner, daughter of Mrs. Ned Griner, student of professors Loy Kohler and Richard Lehmann, will perform her senior piano recital 8 p.m., Jan. 21, in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall on the Campus of Capital University.

The two major works on the five number program are Chopin's Fantaisie in f minor and the Prelude, Chorale and Fugue of Cesar Franck. This recital is a partial fulfillment of the requirements for graduation in the bachelor of music curriculum.

Miss Griner has been named to the Dean's List of Capital University for the past seven semesters. She is a member of Alpha Delta Chi social sorority and Phi Beta, professional fraternity in the fields of music and speech. She has previously performed two other solo recitals, accompanied several programs, was soloist with the Capital University Symphony Orchestra last spring, and at present is accompanist and soloist with the Varsity Men's Glee Club. This recital is open to the public and admission is free.

Mt. Pleasant WSCS Views Slides Of Asia

Brent Bell showed slides of southeast Asia during the January meeting of Mt. Pleasant Women's Society of Christian Service. Present were 13 members and two guests.

Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, president, opened the meeting with prayer and reading scripture. The pledge of WSCS was read by the group.

Thank-you notes were read from Rev. and Mrs. Foster Jenne, Mrs. Kenneth Streevey, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Puffinberger, Mr. and Mrs. John Parrett Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Parrett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bolender, Sherman Dowden and Mrs. Lillie Baird.

Mrs. Hopkins reminded the nominating committee to have the slate of officers ready by May 1. The Charge Conference will be held 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16 at Emmett Chapel.

Mrs. Paul Counts closed the meeting with prayer. The February meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Marion Mowery with Mrs. Paul Counts as assistant hostess.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Streevey and Mrs. Hopkins.

Guest Speaker Slated For DAR Meeting

Harold Hewitt, Pickaway County Director of the YMCA will be guest speaker for Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution meeting 2 p.m. Tuesday. The session will be in the Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church on E. Mound St.

Music for the afternoon will be under the direction of Mrs. Sterling Poling. Mrs. Christian Schwarz is chairman of the hostess committee with Mrs. James Moffitt as co-chairman.

Eagles Auxiliary Plans Meeting

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary 685 will hold a carry-in lunch 7 p.m. Thursday preceding a business session at 8 p.m. in the Aerie Home. A fellowship hour will follow

Calendar

TUESDAY

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Howard Judd, 580 Mapleview Lane.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES, 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Magill Circle of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in church parlor.

Literature Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Thomas Downing, 215 N. Pickaway St.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Max Dean, 109 Highland Ave.

WCS of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. G.I. Niswender, 425 S. Washington St.

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Cassidy, 118 Highland Ave.

Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 2 p.m. in Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church.

WEDNESDAY

Drama Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Allan Berger, 1038 Mulberry Road.

Berger Hospital Guild 31, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. George R. Hritz, 516 Forest Drive.

Past Matrons Circle, Order of the Eastern Star, 1 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, 7:45 p.m. in home of Miss Amy Miga, 255 Sunset Drive.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in the church parlor.

La Sertoma Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Larry Lewis, 203 Cedar Heights Road.

Newcomers Club 8 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

THURSDAY

Morning Circle of First Presbyterian Church 9 a.m. at the church.

Afternoon Circle of First Presbyterian Church 1:30 p.m. in the church.

Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Glenn Kerns, Route 1.

Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Russell Palm, Route 4.

TOPS Club 7 p.m. in Red Cross headquarters, 187 Watt St.

Community Circle Home Extension Group 10 a.m. in home of Mrs. Frances Evans, 260 Sunset Drive.

Pythian Sisters of Majors

Smith-Wickline Circle Meets

Smith-Wickline Circle of Community United Methodist Church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, 207 E. Main St.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. George Wickline, co-chairman. She announced the next meeting of the Women's Society will be 8 p.m. Feb. 5, at the church, with Miss Melinda Anderson as guest speaker. She will share the experiences of her year as a volunteer under the service program of the Church of the Brethren, including the period of training and the months spent at the Lend-A-Hand Center at Walker, Ky.

Mrs. Reynold Howsman led the group devotions and Mrs. Roliff Wolford spoke of the many unfinished tasks in the field of Home Missions and shared excerpts from the Christmas letter from the Robert Weaver family. Rev. Weaver is now executive director of Emanuel Community Center in Cincinnati and Mrs. Weaver is a staff member of the District Methodist Union.

Mrs. Wickline conducted a contest which was won by Mrs. Della Wertman and Mrs. Howsman.

Temple 516, 7:30 p.m. in K of P Lodge Room.
FOE Auxiliary 685, 7 p.m. in Aerie Home.

FRIDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 13, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Practical Nurses Assn. 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Frances Evans, 260 Sunset Drive.

SATURDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Guests Attend Emmett Chapel WSCS Meeting

Guests for the recent meeting of Emmett Chapel Women's Society of Christian service were Mrs. George Sparks and Mrs. H. H. Shuttleworth. Hostesses for the meeting held in the social rooms of the church were Mrs. Foster Jenne, Mrs. Kenneth Sheper and Miss Alda Bartley.

Mrs. Robert Bauer, president, presented the thought for the month "Kindness is Christianity With its Working Clothes On." Mrs. Bauer read scripture and poems entitled "Quietness" and "Greatness." She concluded the devotions with prayer.

Correspondence was read from Project Hope, Josephine Wolf, Mrs. John Gifford and Rev. and Mrs. Foster Jenne. Reports were made on sending cards and visiting persons who are ill.

Plans were discussed for the stock sale dinner the group will serve Jan. 22.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses. Hostesses for the February meeting will be Mrs. Robert Floyd, Mrs. George Miller Sr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom.



VISITOR—Gina Lollobrigida, in New York to plug a movie, does a bit of Lollobrigida plugging for lensmen.

Community Circle Slates Session

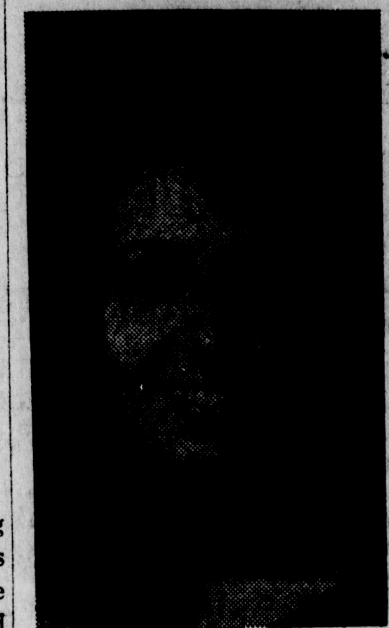
Community Circle Home Extension Group will meet 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frances Evans, 260 Sunset Drive.

Members are reminded to bring a skein of yarn, needles and scissors.

Guild 45 To Meet At Pickaway Arms

Mrs. Raymond Russell will be the hostess for the 8 p.m. Saturday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 45 at Pickaway Arms.

Carol McFadden, Jerry Ford Plan Marriage



MISS CAROL MCFADDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McFadden of New Holland, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Lt. Jerry Cornelius Ford III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ford Jr. of Lugoff, S. C.

Miss McFadden is a graduate of Williamsport High School and Ohio University of Athens with a bachelor of science degree in education. She is presently an elementary teacher in the Fairborn City Schools.

Mr. Ford attended Clemson University and was graduated from the University of South Carolina with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He is serving in the U.S. Air Force and is an engineer at the Aero-propulsion laboratory at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 21 at the Wright Patterson AFB in Chapel One.

Pythian Sisters Plan To Meet

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516 plan to meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the K of P Lodge Room.

Practical Nurses Slate Session

Newly elected officers will preside at the 7:30 p.m. Friday meeting of the Practical Nurses Assn. in the home of Mrs. Frances Evans, 260 Sunset Drive.

Protest School Pregnancy Rule

Barbara Finlayson, 25, is blonde, pretty, a school teacher and pregnant.

She is challenging an Alachua County school board ruling that teachers who become pregnant in the first semester cannot teach during the second semester.

Mrs. Finlayson's husband, Gordon, is a University of Florida professor. One of his colleagues, Law Professor Robert Furlong, agreed to handle a formal protest against the school board's policy, saying:

"It is probably invalid from a legal view point and it is certainly invalid from a social view point."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Litter and family, 146 W. Union St., are attending the Anheuser-Busch Convention in Los Angeles, Calif.

AAUW Drama Unit Schedules Session

Drama Group of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Alan Berger, 1038 Mulberry Road.

Guild 13 Plans Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Clarence Wolf will be hostess for the luncheon meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 13 at Pickaway Arms 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Willing Workers Class Will Meet

Mrs. Russell Palm will be hostess in her home, Route 4, for the 2 p.m. Thursday meeting of Willing Workers Class of Church.

Special! Wed. and Thurs. Only!

THRIFT BOX

We Use U.S. Govt. Inspected Chicken ONLY!

Reg. \$2.45 **NOW 1.99**

COL SANDERS

Kentucky Fried Chicken

9 Pieces of Chicken Only

"IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD"

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

N. Court at Wilson

**Is your water
half-soft,
half-hard?**

If you are on the tank exchange plan, it's a sure bet that your water is hard long before exchange date!

Install a Lindsay automatic water softener for as little as 15c a day and enjoy **UNLIMITED SOFT WATER** all month long! No exchanging of tanks — no tracking up the floor — no fuss or bother!

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149 - 151 W. Main St.

SAVE 1/4 To 1/2

On Quality Apparel for Children, Teens and Juniors

During Sale Days it will be necessary to forego some of our regular services - gift wrapping, exchanges and lay-away of sale merchandise.

Curly Locks, Curly Locks . . .



The new fashion look of curls ahead is yours, with our professional air and care. Call for appointment, soon. We specialize in cutting, setting, tinting.

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DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!

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All Necessary Equipment Available at Classes

Wednesday January 15th Only
EAGLES LODGE — CIRCLEVILLE
10 A.M. — 1 P.M. — 7 P.M. Promptly
All Classes Identical
No Reservation Necessary — Fee \$1.00



Zane Trace No. 6 In Weekly AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Columbus East continues to rule as Ohio's top Class AA high school basketball team and there are no indications the defending state champions intend to let up.
East even strengthened its hold this week in The Associated Press poll on first place in the ratings.

East now has won 3 straight games, nine of them this season.
Voting this week gave the leaders 153 points on a basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second, etc. That left them 52 points ahead of Zanesville which has won 10 in a row. Zanesville polled 101 points and third place Toledo Libbey with

a record of 9-0 totaled 95 points.
Granville, with a 12-0 record, held to first place in Class A with 106 points. Newark Catholic (10-0) held to second with 95 points.

Zane Trace, the only area undefeated basketball team with 11 consecutive wins, moved from tenth to sixth in the Class A Associated Press weekly poll. Westfall, ninth last week, dropped from the top ten following a 69-62 loss to Southeastern.

Major changes in the Class AA standings were Zanesville and Toledo Libbey swapping positions in Class AA and Strasburg moving from fourth to third in Class A. Strasburg with a 9-0 record polled 64 points.

The Top Ten in each class with team records and points:

Class AA
Columbus East (9-0) 153
Zanesville (10-0) 101
Toledo Libbey (9-0) 95
Canton McKinley (9-1) 70
Lima Bath (9-0) 57
Columbus South (7-0) 55
Marlington (10-0) 41
Linden McKinley (8-1) 35
Canton Lehman (9-1) 21

Class A
Granville (12-0) 106
Newark Catholic (10-0) 95
Strasburg (9-0) 64
Sebring (8-0) 61
Garaway (8-1) 44
Zane Trace (10-0) 36
Bridgeport (unavailable) 28
Bloomville (11-1) 27 (tie)
Mansfield St. Peters (8-3) (tie)
West Muskingum (10-0) 24

Others finishing with 10 points or more in Class AA East Liverpool, Campton, London, Athens, Boardman; Class A North Lima, Springfield Local, Tiltonsville, Mt. Pleasant, Brilliant, Collins Western Reserve, Heath, Pettisville, Arcadia, Sandusky, Fort Recovery, New Miami, Trenton, New Lebanon, Dixie, Miller City, Westfall, Portsmouth Clay, Amanda Memorial.

3 Hockey Players Eye 100 Mark

MONTREAL (AP)—Like the four-minute milers who broke that mythical barrier a few years back, the first 100-point scoring hockey player in a National League season may make his appearance this year.

Statistics released by the league Monday show three players barreling along at mid-season at the 100-point pace or better.

Bobby Hull, Chicago left-winger, leads the pack with 60 points, 30 goals and a like number of assists. Hull was declared winner of the \$500 mid-season scoring leader award.

Phil Esposito of Boston who registered 18 points in the Bruins' last seven games as they surged into first place in the East Division, is breathing down Hull's neck with 59 points 25 goals and 34 assists. Esposito received \$250 as mid-season runner-up.

In third place among the top ten and well on the 100-point pace, is Gordie Howe of Detroit with 55 points, 19 goals and 36 assists.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 14, 1969 7
Circleville, Ohio

NBA All-Star Coaches Not Strangers To Annual Clash

BALTIMORE (AP)—The rival coaches in tonight's National Basketball Association All-Star game are no strangers to the annual classic. Each appeared several times as a player.

Gene Shue of the host Baltimore Bullets will guide the East and Richie Guerin of Atlanta the West in the 19th renewal of the All-Star series that began in 1951.

The East won that first game, 111-84, and holds a 12-6 edge in the series, including last year's 144-124 victory behind Hall Greer's 21 points.

Shue and Guerin are making their first All-Star appearance as coaches, but Shue played in five of the games-scoring 66 points-and Guerin in six, scoring 63.

The West will be led by rookie star Elvin Hayes of San Diego, who sports a 30-point scoring average and beat out Wilt Chamberlain for the starting pivot spot. He'll be going against

the dean of All-Star competition among active players, Boston's player-coach Bill Russell.

Starting with Hayes will be Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, Don Kojis of San Diego, Len Wilkens of Seattle and Jerry Sloan of Chicago. Sloan was named to start after the Lakers' Jerry West withdrew because of a leg injury.

West's place on the roster was taken by Gail Goodrich of the Phoenix Suns.

Joe Namath To Head East

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Joe Namath, the toast of pro football, is the most wanted man on Coach Wally Lemm's list.

Lemm had to run his American Football League All-Stars through their first practice without a quarterback Monday.

Namath was apparently still celebrating his New York Jets' 16-7 victory over the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl.

Lemm, who coaches the Houston Oilers, is mighty happy to have Broadway Joe on his side. "Wasn't he fantastic?" Lemm said of Namath's performance against the Colts.

Coach Hank Stram of Kansas City, who had his AFL West All-Stars together for their opening practice, also talked of Namath and the Jets' upset which took the AFL out of second class status.

"What makes Namath different from most pro quarterbacks is his speed of retreat into the pocket before passing," Stram said. "Most pro passers go back nine yards. Namath goes 12. That's a heck of a difference."

Stram faces the problem of rushing Namath, a job that proved too much for AFL West stars last year—the first time the All-Star game was played in the Gator Bowl here. Namath engineered a 25-24 East victory, throwing two touchdown passes and plunging one yard for the winning score in the last minute.

Namath feels the need for a fourth operation on his left knee to mend an inflamed tendon in the joint. Jets physician Dr. James A. Nichols feels an operation could be hazardous. He believes rest will take care of the knee, and he will take another look at it before making final decision on the requested surgery.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Wednesday Night Independent League

High individual, single — Bill Adams, 242. High individual, series — Dick Carter, 608.

High team, single — Dilz Cigo, 1,002. High team, series — General Electric, 2,859.

Friday Night Mixed Doubles Men

High individual, single — Harold Smith, 205. High individual, series — Gene Hoover, 570.

Women

High individual, single — Mary Huffer, 210. High individual, series — Mary Huffer, 567.

High team, single — Moon-Smith, 700. High team, series — Harr-Koch, 2,031.

Prairie Twelve

High individual, single — Verdalee Elite, 180. High individual, series — Verdalee Elite, 449.

High team, single — Flowers-Coleman-Eitel, 478. High team, series — Franklin-Anderson-Cummings, 1,37.

Prairie Dogs

High individual, single — Owen Fullen, 236. High individual, series — Bob Stephens, 601.

High team, single — Circleville Metal, 969. High team, series — Tommy's Potato Chips, 2,777.

Roundtowners

High individual, single — Brenda Spires, 213. High individual, series — Bonnie Spires, 502.

High team, single — Deercreek Auto Parts, 841. High team, series — Hartranft's Gas Service, 2,231.

GE Midnight League

High individual, single — Elisabeth Reichmanis, 198. High individual, series — Elisabeth Reichmanis, 550.

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Most Top-Ranked College Cage Teams Win

By BOB GREEN

They're still playing around with that 1,000 victory figure down in Lexington, Ky., but the word now is "probable" instead of "possible."

The Wildcats, ranked fifth in the nation in the latest Associated Press poll, are—or were—in a race with Kansas and Oregon State to see which school could score 1,000 basketball victories.

The other ranked teams in action Monday night—No. 6. St. John's, N.Y., No. 16 Notre Dame, and No. 20 Colorado—all won. St. John's pulled away from Virginia 77-61 at Charlottesville, Va., Notre Dame bombed the Air Force 88-53 at South Bend, Ind., and Colorado held off Kansas State 73-59 at Boulder, Colo.

Although they won by 20 points, Kentucky had a tough time of it against Georgia. The

Wildcats saw an 11 point lead dwindle to two midway through the second half, before they recovered and got their fast break back in gear.

Kentucky outscored the visitors 20-6 in a 6½ minute spread, the game was clinched and Rupp began to empty his bench. Mike Casey had 20 points and Dan Issel 18 for Kentucky while Georgia's Bob Lienhard led all scorers with 27.

St. John's put on an 8-1 scor-

ing burst in the last 2½ minutes of the first half, broke a 32-32 tie for a 40-33 halftime margin and breezed in from there.

John Warren topped St. John's with 20 points and Bill Paulitz added 16. Tony Kinn led Virginia with 17.

Bob Arzen led Notre Dame's rout of the Air Force, pouring in 32 points. He hit 13 of 20 from the floor, 6 of 7 free throws and had 12 rebounds. The Irish took it out of doubt with a 21-7 burst

opening the second half. Colorado celebrated its entry into the list of the ranked teams by taking over undisputed possession of first place in the Big Eight, and now is undefeated in four league games and 14-2 overall.

Gordon Tope's clutch four-for-four free throw performance in the final minute preserved the victory after Kansas State pulled to within two points. Tope led the scorers with 21, while

Steve Honeycutt had 17 for the losers.

In some other major games Vanderbilt beat Mississippi 62-55. Maryland took Clemson 83-73. Tennessee edged Florida 64-63. Iowa State had to go to two overtimes for a 78-73 decision over Kansas. Creighton topped Providence 72-67. Tulsa whipped St. Louis 89-66. Lamar Tech took a 71-65 overtime decision from Houston and Colorado defeated Kansas State 73-69.

Cagers Dispute 1,000-Win Mark

by TED SMITS

Associated Press Sports Editor

In the viewpoint of the University of Kentucky, the race to be the first team to win 1,000 college basketball games is long since over. Kansas and Oregon State are only also-rans.

Kentucky, ranked No. 7, by its own count has 1,004 all time victories thanks to beating Florida 88-67 Saturday night. The National Collegiate Athletic Association, however, says Kentucky has won only 999 games but could make it 1,000 by taking Georgia Monday night.

Kansas, No. 5 upset by Missouri 47-46 by a goal scored by Theo Franks with seven seconds to go, has won 997, officially. The Jayhawks go to Iowa State Monday night to try to make it 998.

Oregon State is virtually out of contention with 993. The Beavers were put down by mighty No. 1 UCLA, led by Lew Alcindor, 83-64.

The discrepancy between the NCAA's figures on Kentucky's overall total of victories and Kentucky's own reckoning comes about this way. Adolph Rupp took his team to Israel for a post-season university tournament in 1966 at the behest of the NCAA. There the Wildcats won five games. The NCAA won't count these because they were post-season. Rupp demands that they should because he was playing by NCAA request against college teams.

The other three games in the eight that separate the views of the NCAA and Kentucky were played in the early 1960's. Kentucky had the names of the opponents but not the scores, so the NCAA has never recognized them. Then Russell Rice of the Kentucky public relations staff dug out the scores from old newspaper files and now Kentucky has applied for NCAA recognition.

As a sort of compromise between the 1,004 games claimed by Kentucky, and the 998 recognized by the NCAA, Kentucky brought out a cake Saturday night with 1,000 candles on it Kentucky's rout of Florida by

scoring 20 points.

UCLA's victory over Oregon States was its 11th of the season and 27th in a row. Lew Alcindor scored 29 points and dominated the game.

Kansas was the only victim among the nation's Top Ten although St. John's of New York was idle.

No. 2 North Carolina easily disposed of Virginia State 83-63, third ranked Santa Clara boosted its season's record to 15-0 by crushing the University of the Pacific 67-56, and Illinois, No. 4,

beat No. 12 Northwestern 82-77.

Davidson, No. 5, took it easy in running away from West Virginia 102-71, and Villanova, No. 9, won over St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania 87-62 with Howard Porter, a sophomore, making 36 points and snaring 26 rebounds. The tenth ranked team, New Mexico State, pushed its season's record to 14-0 by running over Santa Fe 117-67.

Although aside from Kansas' loss, form prevailed in the Top Ten there were some disturbances in the next ten places.

Detroit, which held the 13th spot, was nosed out by Dayton 64-62. Cincinnati, No. 19, beat Louisville, the No. 14 team, 87-75, and Drake, No. 18, lost to Tulsa, 86-78.

The rest of the list followed form. LaSalle, No. 11, beat Syracuse 83-63; Duquesne, No. 15, downed Creighton 66-59; Ohio State, holding the 16th spot, whipped Wisconsin 84-69; Notre Dame, No. 17, edged ahead of DePaul 66-60; and No. 20 Marquette beat Xavier 82-69.

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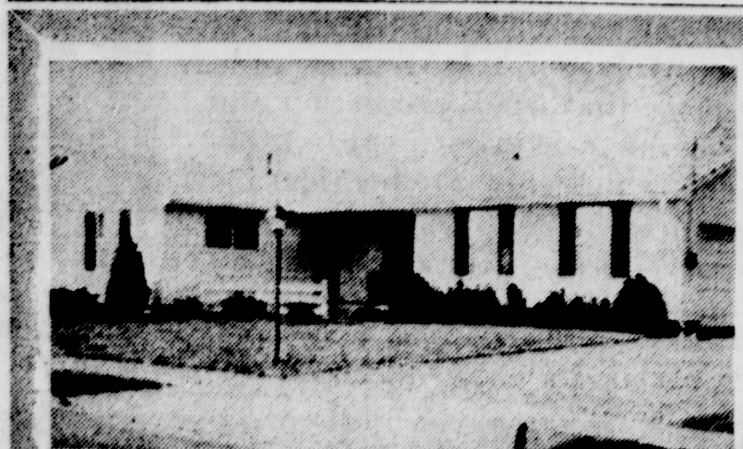
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Very good business investment
2 miles south of Circleville on
U. S. 23.

EVANS

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor

121 E. Main St. — 474-4266

24. Misc. For Sale

COAL and wood for sale, 474-4944.

FIREPLACE wood for sale, 229 E.
High St. 474-4830.

12 GAUGE pump, Thaca, new
condition, sell or trade. 474-5072.

BANK run gravel, fill dirt, Raleigh
Spradlin, 474-4137.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems
small — Use Blue Lustre wall to
wall. Rent electric shampooer. \$1.
Jim's Pay and Save.

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with
— Blue Lustre Rent electric
shampooer \$1. G. C. Murphy.

LUCY'S Factory Outlet Shoe Store,
at new location 110 South Court
Street.

IF CARPET beauty doesn't show?
Clean it right and watch it glow.
Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. Bingham Drugs.

MUST SELL

Beautiful 1968 Singer in lovely
walnut console fully equipped
to zig zag, monogram, applique,
make buttonholes, and etc. Sac-
rifice for only \$45.00 or pay 10
payments of \$5.50 month. Phone
474-3733.

32. Public Sale

CLOSING OUT AUCTION

As I have taken a full time job off the farm I will offer the
below listed items to the public. Located on State Route 138 about
10 miles Southwest of Circleville, 1 mile East off the Williamsport-
Chillicothe Road. 3 miles South of Williamsport.

Saturday Jan. 18, 1969

At 1:00 P.M.

TWO TRACTORS AND RELATED EQUIPMENT

Farmall Super M, M.T.A. with torque amplifier, power steering
and heat houer, this outfit is in A-1 condition; 1959 model
Ford tractor, 981 Selecto-Speed, power steering, heat houer, gas
operated and in good condition; Oliver 620 Roto-Flo Feed P.T.O.
wire the baler; Tee Jet 8 row trailer type sprayer; I.H.C. post
hole digger; 5 ft. Continental bush hog; Universal 40' elevator
with gas motor; J.D. 490 corn planter; J.D. 290 corn planter;
I.H.C. 4 row cultivators for Super M; Freeman loader; A.C. 60
combine, 5 ft.; Ford 7' tractor mower; Ford 3x14 mounted plow;
I.H.C. 4x14 pull type plow; I.H.C. 3x14 pull type plow; Oliver
Superior 12x7 drill on steel; Oliver 8' cultipacker; 10 ft. culti-
mulcher; N.I. 2 row pull type picker; 7' J.D. disc; 8' J.D. disc;
N.I. side delivery rake on steel; 2 extra good wagons with
gravity beds; 2 M.W. flat bed wagons; 2 feed bunks on skids.
Other items not listed.

HAY AND STRAW

Approximately 1000 bales of good mixed hay, wire tied. 200
bales of wire tied straw.

TERMS — CASH

Not Responsible In Case of Accident

Lunch Served

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Logan, Owners

CURTIS W. HIX, Auctioneer, Circleville 474-5190

Food Specials

Delsey Bathroom Tissue 2 roll 19c

Folgers Coffee All Grinds pound 59c

Zestee Jelly Several Flavors 18-oz. jar 4/\$1.00

Monarch Graham Crackers lb. box 25c

Monarch Saline Crackers lb. box 25c

U.S. No. 1 Maine Potatoes 10 lb. bag 49c

WARD'S

ROYAL BLUE

Located in Downtown Circleville

at 166 W. Main St.

24. Misc. For Sale

CARPET surplus. Installer has
excess rolls of nylon and acrilan.
\$3.00 per yard installed. Terms
available. Call 474-5180.

IF carpets look dull and drear,
remove the spots

Lancaster Women's Bowling Assn. Annual Tournament Starts Saturday

The Annual Lancaster Women's Bowling Assn. tournament will get underway at Tiki Lanes this weekend in Lancaster.

Circleville bowlers are affiliated with the Lancaster organization. The tournament was staged in Circleville last year.

All the tourney action will be held in four days over two weekends this year.

Here is the complete schedule for Saturday and Sunday at Tiki Lanes.

JANUARY 18-12:45 P.M. TEAMS

Fairfield National Bank-Basil Office, Juanita Jaffrey, captain; Woodman Accident and Life Co., Nellie Reid, captain; S S Jewelry, Pat Ermo, captain; Kenny's Restaurant, Wavline Nabergall, captain; Evans Furniture, Frances Sager, captain; Mattox Concrete, Weldron Smith, captain; Knotts Sinclair, Virgie Lang, captain; Bill & Dot Auction, Naomi Rothfuss, captain; B & H Century Recreation, Mae Moneymaker, captain; Pooles Well Drilling, Evelyn Pool, captain; Stewart Bros. Alban Co., Joan Hoover, captain; Artex Embroidery Paints, JoAnn Gambill, captain; Diamond Power, Carol Martin, captain; Heez & Sheez, Rose Johnson, captain.

JANUARY 18-3:45 P.M.

Lancaster National Bank, Alyce Giles, captain; Prescutt, Mary Lou Beery, captain; Williamson Auto Sales (20th), Adola Williamson, captain; Hermannettes, Huda Carper, captain; Tinks, Dorothy Arledge, captain; Prairie Lanes, Mary Pabst, captain; Lucy's Beauty Salon, Jane Kocher, captain; Noel's King Boy, Mary Noble, captain; Millersport Hardware, Carolyn Dupler, captain; Hocking Valley National Bank, Marjorie Bader, captain; Old Bill Bailey's, Norma Patterson, captain; Mary's Beauty Salon, Alicemae McManus, captain; Barber's Laundry, Betty Robey, captain; Ken Crist Gulf, Freda Noice, captain; Rapier's Cleaners, Carol Culp, captain; McCandish Bros., Mary McCandish, captain; Sims-Messie Greenhouse, Phyllis Burt, captain; Shetron TV & Appliance, Karen D. D. D., captain; Bremen Crystal, Alma Elder, captain; Circleville Metal Works, Karen Swackhamer, captain; M & S Motors, Evelyn Ruppertsburg, captain; Gene Jackson & Sons Contractor, Norma Short, captain.

JANUARY 18-5:15 P.M.

Griggs Elevator, Norma Roshon, captain; Young Pontiac, Almeda Weidner, captain; Lyon's Equipment, Norma Jean Hoselton, captain; General Electric No. 3, Wilma Rathburn, captain; General Electric No. 1, Alice Sims, captain; General Electric No. 2, Karen Speakman, captain; Ginny's Beauty Shop, Jean Crider, captain; Betty's Beauty Salon, Mae Sorrell, captain; Groza's, Fran Ruff, captain; John Snider's Garage, Louise Corson, captain; Mary Carter Paints, Jean Cunningham, captain; Huddles, Carol May, captain; West Side Carry Out, Naomi Rice, captain; Valley View Nursing Home, Etta Fowler, captain; Mercy's Team, Marcella Butterbaugh, captain; Duncan Gulf Station, Clara Cassley, captain; Schaffners Drive-In, Florence Schaffner, captain; Wendel's Jewelry, Kate Tipton, captain; Fairfield Federal, Mary Alice Poling, captain; Drew Shoes, Elizabeth Belcher, captain; Modern Cafe, (Sis) Forest Irwin, captain; Team No. 6, Dode Parrish, captain; Woody's Gulf, Elizabeth VanGundy, captain; Dupler Lumber Inc., Susie Outcalt, captain; Essex Wire, Lois Vess, captain; Crestview Nursing Home, Bonnie Farley, captain; Ray-O-Vac No. 1, Betty Grigsby, captain; Farmers and Citizens Bank, Mary Neighbor, captain; Martinis, Jean Bradford, captain; Prairie Hustlers, Beulah Smith, captain; Clark Pearse Insurance, Adraine Scheu, captain; Lancaster Motors, Betty Allison, captain; Ullman's Flowers, Beverly Williams, captain.

Savings Bank, Faye Weethee, captain; Carle Steele Contractor, Laurena Steele, captain; Delong's Insurance, Mary Betts, captain; L. Paul Miller Electric, Elaine Bell, captain; Tommy's Potato Chips, Ruth Ann Shumaker, captain; Mt. Pleasant Lanes, Marilou Poling, captain; Carlings, Patricia Murphy, captain; Tom Jones Insurance, Mary Detwiler, captain; Lancaster Sales Co., Darlene Cushing, captain; Pure Oil Service City, Evelyn Smith, captain; Brown's Insurance, Mary O'Donnell, captain; Ff. Co. Auto Club, Bernice Eisele, captain; West Side Coal, Dorothy Woltz, captain; Williamson's RCA, LaDonna Laver, captain; Fossnaugh Flowers, Hazel Fossnaugh, captain; Hickles, Mildred Pickering, captain; Independent Five (ATS), Alyce Giles, captain; Stroh's Beer, Leota Sowers, captain; Crown Zellerbach, Gene Mauger, captain; Burger Chef, Ruby Johnson, captain; Peggy's Beauty Salon, Midge Snider, captain; 23 Auto Parts, Ruth Ann Miller, captain; Norms Body Shop, JoAnn Ellis, captain; Rolly Bowlers, Dorothy Secoy, captain; Tommy's Potato Chips, Genelle Clark, captain; Coasters, Becky Romine, captain; Nite Hawks, Gennie Roark, captain.

Big College Cage Rankings Undergo Lower-List Change

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rankings of the nation's top college basketball teams went through a major upheaval from fourth place down in Monday's poll of the nation-wide Associated Press board of newsmen and sportscasters, but UCLA, North Carolina and Santa Clara still headed the list in that order.

Tough and torrid UCLA kept its solid hold on the top by receiving all 40 first place votes. The Bruins, led by Lew Alcindor, raised havoc in the Northwest last week by trouncing Oregon 93-64 and Oregon State 63-64 on consecutive nights. The Bruins now have an 11-0 record. North Carolina and Santa Clara had no trouble holding on

Kent State And Ashland Win Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kent State and Ashland were Ohio winners Monday night in games with out-of-state foes but Xavier took another beating. Ashland, rated fourth in the nation in The Associated Press small college poll, breezed past Nebraska Wesleyan, 82-48, at Ashland. John Savage and Jim Williams each got 18 points for Ashland but the 21 scored by John Brown of Nebraska Wesleyan represented the biggest total registered against Ashland by one player this season.

Kent State scored its second victory on a trip to the south by beating Florida State, 76-67. Kent State beat Tulane Saturday night.

Xavier, still having its troubles, took an 86-77 beating from DePaul of Chicago.

Those were the only games on the Ohio college program Monday night but there will be nine games tonight, topped by the Cincinnati-Drake Missouri Valley Conference tilt at Cincinnati.

Casey Stengel Reported Better

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP)—Casey Stengel was removed from Glendale Memorial Hospital's serious list Sunday, but doctors won't let him take any telephone calls.

The 78-year-old former manager of the New York Yankees and Mets needs rest and "he's quite talkative you know," a nurse explained.

Stengel's wife Edna has visited him daily since his operation last week for a peptic ulcer.

For a while, Stengel was on the critical list "because of his age," a doctor said.

Marge Gorbey, captain; Ray-O-Vac, Lucky Ones, Edith Mathes, captain; Fire King, Dora Parrish, captain; Letow's Restaurant, Virginia Woltz, captain; Fauble's Drive-In, Millie Wyant, captain; Miller's Service, Edith Allen, captain; Green Acres, Norma Wiseman, captain; Doid Kerns Sons Company, Bonnie Wright, captain; Tansky Auto, Joyce Canary, captain.

DOUBLES & SINGLES

JANUARY 18-6 P.M.

Rose Wolfe-Dorothy Arledge, Ruby Zeigler-Alice Disbennett, Ethel Crampton-Mary Lou Kremer, Darlene Cushing-Lottie Links, Elizabeth Reichman, captain; Hartranft's Gas Service, Louise Mathews, captain; Tiki Bowl, Elsie Parker, captain; Eloise's Beauty Salon, Norma J. Hoselton, captain; Bel-Air Cleaners, Kate Tipton, captain; Joe Moats Motor Sales, Ellen Leist, captain; Dean's Potato Chips, Lurhita Sturgell, captain; American Electric,

JANUARY 19-3:45 P.M.

Marie Soliday-Irene Fisher, Karen Swackhamer-Pat Kuhn, Virginia Karshner-Eleanor Strawser, Rita Rader-Mildred Keller, Pat Hoover-Ruth Malone, Ruth Steele-Patsy Hart, Eloise Ford-Mary Huffer, Carol May-Carolyn Harmon, Juanita Lindsey-Helen Poling, Evelyn Anbell-Bonnie Wright, Doris VanHorn-Pauline Freeland, Jessie Porter-Julia Guidotti, Evelyn Heisa - Ann McCray, Velma Lutz-Marty Dresbach, Shirley Short-June Page, Martha Smith-Marilyn Hammer, Betty Fair-Joann Baker, Skip Gulsinger-Kate Tipton.

JANUARY 19, 6 P.M.

Marsha Hite-Sarah Hite, Kitty Young-Lois Borah, Joan Getz-Charlotte Woolard, LaDonna Laver-Eileen Hochradei, Jan Branschreiber - Pat Lohr, Patricia Coakley-Mickey Gavin, Betty Humes-Kate Lavender, Nita Hanselman - Shirley Bourelle, Linda Claypool - Lida Johnston, Barb Fail-Marge Dillon, Bonnie Farley-Ruth Seeshitz, Nami Davis-Velda Smith, Joann Gambill-Nancy Dougherty, Carol Boyer-Alma Hinerman.

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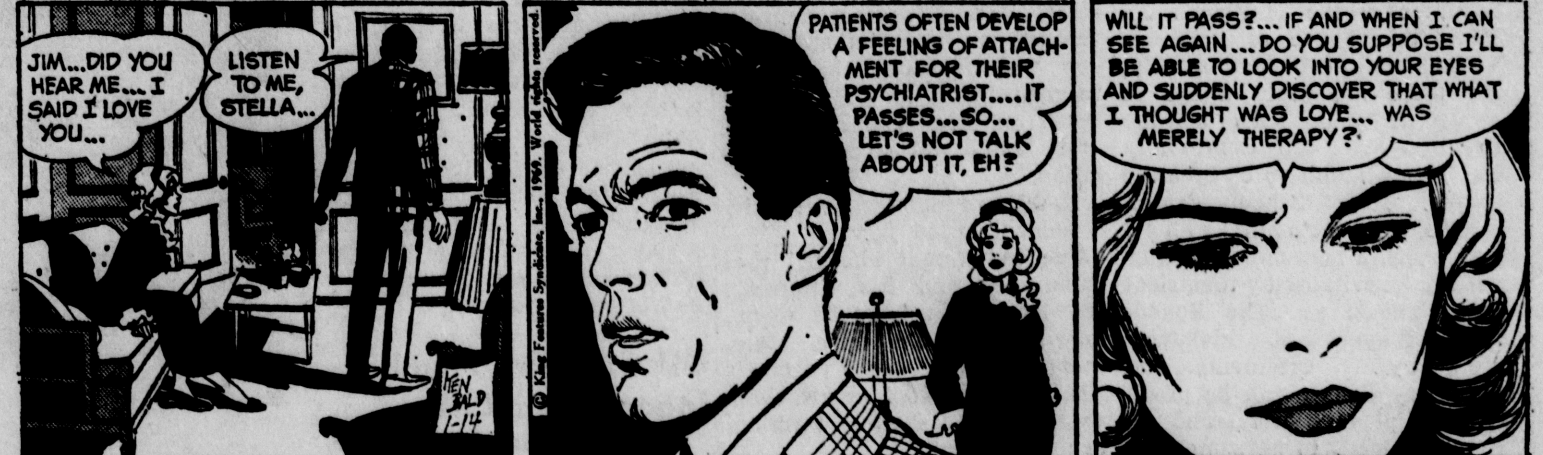
Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

What makes a community a place of special significance or of value? I am sure every one of your readers could make their own personal list on this subject.

Perhaps your idea of significance is that the community has the highest paid teachers in the State or the best football team. Perhaps it has the largest Church attendance per capita, flouridated drinking water, or the best medical facilities in the Mid-West. All these things are of value to individuals in every community, but there are other things of value as well, such as the Creative Arts. Our Community has untold numbers of creative people. High School drama groups, accomplished musicians, a new movie theater and a revitalized theatrical group known as "The Roundtown Players of Pickaway County." Circleville and Pickaway County can be proud of their players group and all it really needs to be something of substantial value is you — the budding actor-actress, the set painter or just the guy out front who is enjoying "the play".

Tryouts were held last week for the next production, "Splendor in the Grass," the play is cast and rehearsals are under way.

The Players want you — the people of our Community — because we are convinced that everyone has some kind of unique creative ability and natural talent. "Splendor in the Grass" is scheduled for Feb. 21 and 22 at the Junior High School.

Lets all support these creative efforts by the Roundtown Players to make the living theater a significant, important and valuable part of our Community.

WILLIAM R. PIKE
President,
Roundtown Players,
Inc.

Strike Injunction Hearing Slated

CINCINNATI (AP) — A hearing was to be held in Common Pleas Court here today on validity of a temporary injunction which halted a threatened strike Sunday midnight of 1,800 non-uniformed Cincinnati city employees.

Judge Ralph B. Kohnen issued the injunction but the municipal workers' union challenged it on the grounds it should not have been issued until a strike actually had started.

The strike was called as a result of a dispute over wages in a new contract.

City-County PTA News, Features

PICKAWAY PTO

The January meeting of the Pickaway Parent Teacher Organization was held Jan. 9 at the school auditorium. The meeting was opened with a prayer and a poem by Judy List.

Scripture was read by Pam Konkle, who also led the audience in the pledge to the Flag.

The annual spaghetti supper

will be held Feb. 8 at the school. Serving will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Basketball Banquet will be held 6:30 p.m. Feb. 13. It will be a carry-in supper. Pickaway plays Scioto 4:15 Jan. 18 in the county junior high tournament.

A father-son basketball game is scheduled 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31 at Pickaway School.

The PTO voted to purchase a new flag for the school.

The program for the evening was presented by the T Team of the membership drive. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gifford, were in charge.

They entertained the membership by playing the "Not So Newywed Game." Contestants were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Konkle. Mrs. Hardin served as moderator.

The winners of the "game" were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huggins. They were presented a live cat for first prize. The losing couple was presented a box of paper diapers.

OU Students Plead Innocent In Case

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Seven Ohio University students pleaded innocent in Athens County Common Pleas Court Monday to charges of possession of narcotics. They were indicted a week ago after having been arrested in a raid on a farm house.

The raid by the sheriff was last November.

Kingston OKs \$73,292 For '69 Operations

The Kingston Village Council has approved an appropriation of \$73,292 for village operations in 1969.

The appropriation includes funds for police protection, street lighting, personnel salaries and equipment operation. The 1969 budget is \$13,000 greater than the 1968 appropriation.

Russell Wolfe was re-elected to a third term as president of council. He is a 10 year veteran of the village's governing body.

Council meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. Committee chairmen are Dwight Williams, finance; Leo Davis, street and alley; Ralph Strausbaugh, health; O.H. Targee, safety and claims; Wolfe, fire; Preston Beeman, lighting.

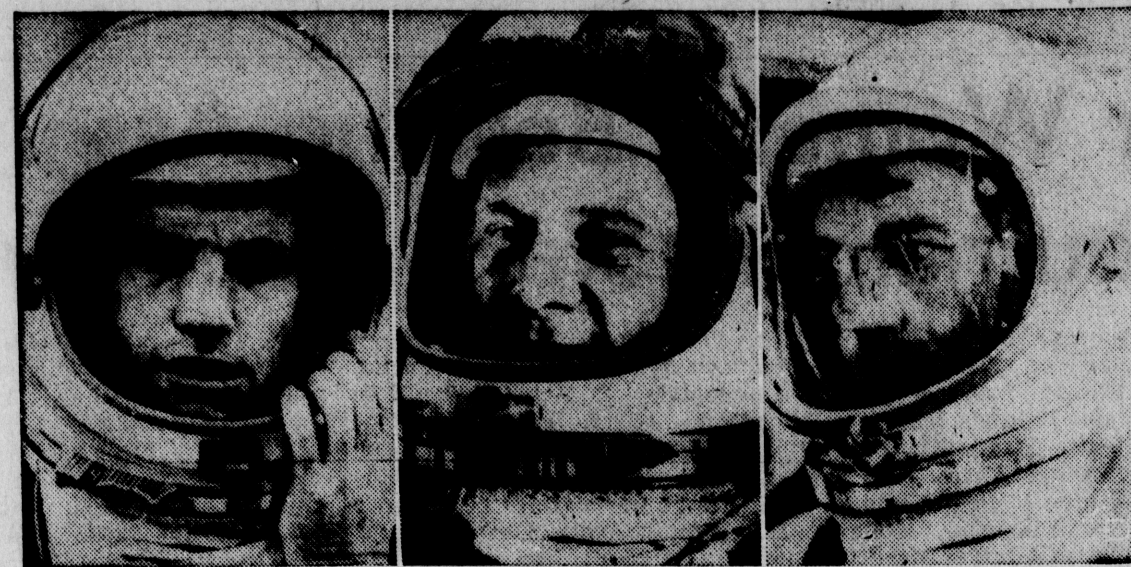


ON TRIAL—Sirhan B. Sirhan (above) is on trial in Los Angeles on a charge of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy during the presidential campaign last year.

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COLUMBIA
GAS OF OHIO



THEY WILL TRY MOON LANDING—These three astronauts, all veterans of the U.S. space program, have been chosen to try to make the first manned landing on the Moon, in July. They are (from left) Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins. Collins is to stay aboard the Apollo 11 during the landing attempt.

Cincy Bridge Not Likely To Reopen

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—One of five bridges across the Ohio River and linking Cincinnati with northern Kentucky cities may remain closed because it would cost \$3.5 million to put it in shape even to handle limited traffic for 30 years.

It is the C&C bridge between Cincinnati and Covington. It was closed several weeks ago because of structural defects.

William Hazlrigg, Kentucky highway commissioner said the \$3.5 million cost would include widening the structure from two lanes to four.

"It does not seem feasible to rehabilitate the structure at this cost," said Guy Van Sant, a highway engineer.

The engineers said an alternative would be to replace the

bridge at a cost of \$16 million. The highway department also has said that four of the five bridges are obsolete and should be examined carefully. The four still in operation carry more than 150,000 motor vehicles daily.

Lake County Commissioners Eye New Taxes

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Lake County commissioners are studying the possibility of levying permissive county taxes to bring more money into county financial coffers.

Commission President Howland Beebe said the general fund budget for the county leaves no provision for a balance at the end of 1969 and the county faces a deficit of up to \$450,000 unless more money is made available.

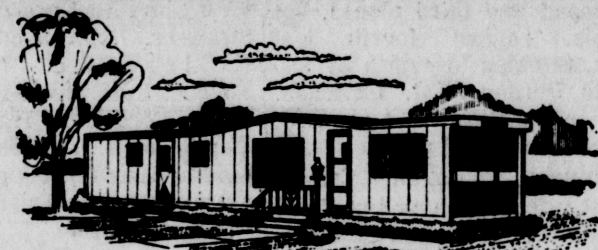
Unpaid bills from 1968 alone are expected to total more than \$200,000.

The commissioners are studying taxes on real estate transfers and utility bills, a county income tax and a .5 per cent "piggyback" sales tax.

Murder Hearing Set

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A preliminary hearing is scheduled Jan. 21 in Municipal Court for James L. Thomas, 52, charged with the second-degree murder of his wife, Levoid, 32. Thomas pleaded innocent Monday and was released on bond.

When it comes to HOUSING ECONOMIES



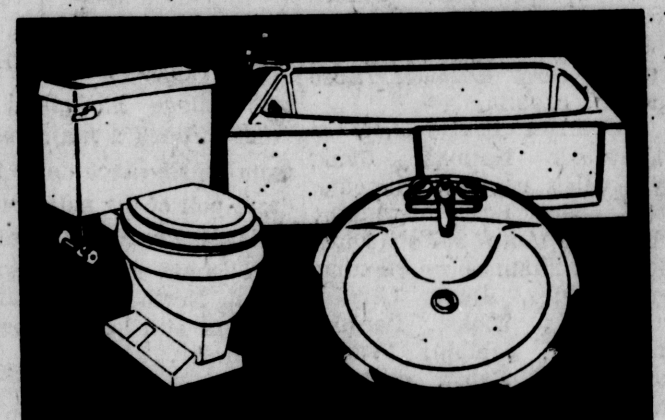
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